

# Review of Presidential Campaign Shows Critical Area Concentration

Editor's note: The following dispatch by United Press political writer Raymond Lahr inaugurates a new weekly feature which will be carried in the Mail Tribune each week until election. It reviews the week's activities by the two top candidates of each political party.

**By RAYMOND LAHR**  
United Press Correspondent  
Washington — (U.P.) — The presidential and vice presidential candidates concentrated last week on critical states — those with sizeable blocks of electoral votes and with key races in the battle for control of the Senate. Foreign policy, atomic energy, health, the cost of living and the role of the federal government dominated the debate.

**REPUBLICANS**  
President Eisenhower delivered his major campaign speech of last week Tuesday night at Pittsburgh, industrial center of Pennsylvania, which has 32 im-

portant electoral votes. He jabbed at Adlai E. Stevenson, his Democratic challenger, for proposing that the United States think about stopping H-bomb tests and ending the draft. He said he would not promise that "winning peace based on justice will be cheap and easy."

At his news conference Thursday, Mr. Eisenhower denied that he had ever considered announcing plans, during the campaign, to do what Stevenson proposed.

In the Pittsburgh speech, he also charged the Democrats with "political irresponsibility at its worst" for suggesting that the GOP is indifferent toward "the little fellow." He said the cost of living rose three per cent during his administration compared to a 50 per cent climb in the seven previous years.

The President said the Democrats stand for more government spending, deficits, inflation and centralizing more power in the federal government. He said the GOP stands for economy in government, a stable cost of living, freedom of the citizen from federal intervention but with government action in fields where it could best do the job.

Mr. Eisenhower tried out a new campaign technique Friday night before a national television audience. He answered unrehearsed questions put by a group of "Citizens for Eisenhower."

When asked about Democratic charges that he isn't running the government, he laughed and said: "If I'm not running it, I am the man mostly fooled." Vice President Richard M. Nixon set out Tuesday on his second campaign swing, which is taking him 10,000 miles through 14 states. He stopped in Texas, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Michigan and Minnesota.

Nixon said the federal programs proposed by Stevenson and the Democratic platform would cost \$15 billion a year and would mean higher taxes, inflation, government controls or all three.

**DEMOCRATS**  
Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, stressed his views on federal action in the field of health last week before and during his swing through the Far West. He discussed the issue first in a statement from Chicago Monday and again in a speech from San Francisco Thursday.

He urged a government program to bring all Americans under private health insurance systems with broader coverage than most of these now provide. He described medical care as a "basic human right," but said he opposes "socialized medicine."

At Oakland, Calif., Thursday, Stevenson said the administration is selling "a brand of polyanalytic peace, prosperity and progress." He said it is guilty of "deception" by assuring the nation that Communism has been checked while, in fact, the United States has lost ground abroad.

From Seattle, Wash., Tuesday, Stevenson said his proposal to stop H-bomb tests had brought only "sneers and astonishing distortion" from the GOP. He said he was willing to hear of better proposals, but that he could not accept "the apparent administration position that we are powerless to do anything to stop this headlong race for extinction."

At the same time, he charged the administration with lagging in the development of atomic power. He said he favors cooperation between government and private industry in this field, but that the administration has yielded government responsibility to private industry. As a result, he said, the administration is not trying to carry out Mr. Eisenhower's own atom-for-peace program.

From Portland, Ore., Wednesday, Stevenson said one of the administration's greatest triumphs was to achieve higher prices for consumers and lower prices for farmers at the same time. This, he said, defied the laws of gravity.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, meanwhile followed a schedule which carried him to Delaware, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Iowa, Nebraska and Kentucky. He told farm state audiences that the administration was tailoring its farm programs to win votes and would forget the farmers after the election.

**Salem Mother Holding Own After Being Burned**  
Salem — (U.P.) — Mrs. Clara Jean Miller, 27-year-old Salem mother who was burned critically at her home Thursday, was reported holding her own at a Salem hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Miller was burned when her clothing came in contact with a heating stove. She ran down the street where neighbors extinguished the flames.

that the defendant concern be required to make an accounting of profits realized through sale of products under the "Gilmore" name, and for a judgment in that amount.

Defendant in the suit was a new Gilmore Oil company that was established in 1954 with headquarters here. Judge Crawford held that the General Petroleum corporation holds valid title to the trade marks and other assets and that it has not abandoned them. The judge denied a request

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Verdict on Manpower Cut Expected Soon

Washington — (U.P.) — The Pentagon plans to make a final decision on proposed manpower cuts and defense spending increases before Christmas.

President Eisenhower will disclose the decision when he sends his budget to Congress in January. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said Friday the Pentagon tentatively plans to cut the armed forces by 100,000 more men and ask for \$2 billion more for fiscal 1958 which begins next July 1.

He told a news conference that the final decision would be made by Dec. 15.

Wilson said military spending will rise probably "something like" 4 to 6 per cent next year but "certainly less" than 10 per cent. That would mean a \$1.5 to \$2.2 billion increase in this

## Grand Jury Indicts Wyoming Man Friday

Portland — (U.P.) — Jack C. Killian, 35-year-old president of the Wyoming firm, K-P Mining corporation, was indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury here Friday for unlawful sale of unregistered securities in Oregon.

Deputy District Attorney Donald Layman said about \$10,000 worth of stock had been sold in Oregon without being registered by the state corporations commissioner.

Killian was accused specifically of selling \$1000 worth of stock.

dell, Mrs. Reimer Peterson and Mrs. Gottlieb Wolf.

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## League to Conduct Training Institute

The St. Andrew's zone of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league is conducting a training institute in Zion Lutheran church, Klamath Falls, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the St. Peter's Lutheran church in Medford who plan to attend the institute include Ed Guetzlaff, Mrs. Milan Bever, Mrs. Doris Rosenau, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Kirby, Mrs. Henry Bertram, Mrs. Roland Holmes, Mrs. L. T. Yan-

## Austrian Surprised to Get Card from Mother

Graz, Austria — (U.P.) — Heinrich Tabor, a 63-year-old tailor, said Saturday he was "certainly surprised" to receive a post card from his mother.

The card was mailed from

**DIE AND COLLECT**  
Baytown, Tex. — (U.P.) — A drawing will be held here along with the usual horror show Halloween night. Grand prize is a complete funeral service.

Vienna, 150 miles away, in 1904. Tabor's mother has been dead 31 years.

## Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

**By BILL HURN**  
Movies and placard posting on Fire Prevention Week and United Fund Drive are featured at VAD for this week.

E. K. Ricker, VAD manager, has announced that the card of Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will be displayed on the honor plaque of VAVS this week.

A visitation of the American Legion auxiliary department's newly appointed rehabilitation committee was made Monday. The group was escorted through the facility by Thelma Williams of the domiciliary Legion office. Mrs. Adolph Still of Escadaca, chairman, and Mrs. Francis Ziegler of Corvallis, were joined by Mrs. Earl Bigelow of Medford, the third member of the committee.

All were guests at the VAVS October meeting Monday night when they were introduced.

An accordion recital from the Caesar Muzzioli studio was held Monday night at the theater. Fifteen pupils in a varied program of 20 numbers from solo to ensemble, duets, trios and quartettes and novelty acts were presented.

E. K. Ricker, manager, and L. L. Dover, registrar, are in San Francisco for an area records management course conducted by General Service Administration on the reduction and economy on records handling.

## Three Paratroopers Ride One Parachute

Fort Bragg, N.C. — (U.P.) — The Army has disclosed that three paratroopers rode one parachute safely to earth in a demonstration jump at Ft. Benning, Ga., on Wednesday.

One of the three men, Specialist 3-C William J. Meek of Chillicothe, Ohio., was hurt, but his injuries were minor.

M-Sgt. Louis Berthiaume of New Orleans, who carried two other troopers to safety in the mishap, said his chute was fully opened when Pfc. Frank L. Rumber of Pittsburgh, tangled in Berthiaume's suspension lines.

Rumber said he grabbed Berthiaume and "hung on" when he saw his own chute collapsed. Seconds later, Meek also became entangled in Berthiaume's chute.

None of the three men pulled the rip cords on their emergency chutes for fear they would make the snarl worse.

## New Firm Ordered Not to Use 'Gilmore'

Portland — (U.P.) — A circuit judge has enjoined a petroleum company operating in Oregon and Washington from doing business and advertising under the trade name and trade marks of "Gilmore."

Circuit Judge James W. Crawford handed down the ruling in an injunction suit filed by General Petroleum corporation which in 1945 acquired the assets of the original California Gilmore firm.

Defendant in the suit was a new Gilmore Oil company that was established in 1954 with headquarters here. Judge Crawford held that the General Petroleum corporation holds valid title to the trade marks and other assets and that it has not abandoned them. The judge denied a request

noon at building 218 Monday. Thelma Williams was assisted by Ruth Freed, Alice Jarman, Minnie Bryant and Gloria Minnet. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

DAV auxiliary 11 of Grants Pass gave a games party at the theatre Wednesday afternoon following a tour of infirmary and wards with candy and cigarettes. Beulah McEuen, and Doris Blayney were assisted by their guest, Florence Cross.

The October birthday party under combined sponsorship of VFW auxiliary department and Post 6412 was varied by being an open entertainment as well as the birthday observance. The October "Babies" were seated at tables in the front of the theatre.

Lelia Burch and Helen Lusk of the department and Tommy Thompson of the local post presented a full evening's program of accordion and dance numbers. While the birthday cake, gifts and coffee were being spread to the table guests, coffee and cookies were served to the others.

Others present to assist were Eva Pittcock, Faye Allison, Hazel Ramsey, Mary Schultz and Amy Randall of Medford. From Grants Pass were Martha and Ben Bishop, Pat Turner, Bessie Aldridge and Lela Bank. Mary Cassal of Shady Cove and Anna Classick of Rogue River completed the service group.

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